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OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS

TIGERS LACK REAL PITCHING

Walter Johnson in Detroit
Uniform Would Mean Pen-
nant for Jungaleers.

OTHER SPORT GOSSIP

Harper and Daus Slated to Twirl
Final Game of the Se-
ries Today.

Without good pitching, a ball club cannot expect to win pennants no matter how many sluggers are enrolled. Take for example the Detroit Tigers and yesterday's game.

Ineffective twirling in the first inning gave the Nationals a handicap of nine runs and the game was over.

Hughie Jennings has been particularly unlucky during the past two years in that he has picked up no twirling talent to help out Dubuc, Coveleski and Daus the only three dependable fingers on his staff.

With Walter Johnson in a Detroit uniform, this club would probably breeze through and win a pennant hands down, for the Tigers possess the hitting strength able to score runs any time the team starts.

Winning three in a row from the Jungaleers is particularly gratifying to the Old Fox and those fans who are loyal to the Washington club, but the season has too soon to start pennant talk.

The Tigers are bound to play better ball than they have shown here the past three days. Just now Jennings' pitchers are not in their best form, but when they do start twirling air-tight ball, look out.

Detroit is strictly a first division ball club, you cannot figure them any other way. They are weak in only one department—pitching.

If rain does not prevent, the final game of the series against the Jungaleers will be staged here this afternoon, and will be a battle between the two great pitchers, Griffith's sensational young south-paw, and George Daus, a right hander, who has always given the Nationals a whole lot of trouble.

Sam Crawford, the veteran right fielder, is out of the game temporarily suffering from a lame back. Hellman, is holding down Crawford's place, but only holding it down, for he does not compare with Wa Hoo Sam as a fielder or hitter.

The crowd yesterday appeared to have entirely forgotten the unpleasant incident which marred Monday's game when Ty Cobb was booed for throwing dust in Joe Boehling's face. Cobb yesterday was cheered by the fans every time he came to bat. Cobb's side of the story was not printed in these columns and the Georgia Peach is entitled to be heard.

Cobb declares that Boehling called him a name which nobody with red blood in his veins would tolerate, that he lost his temper and the dust flung followed.

Umpire Hildebrand, to the writer, said: "I heard no obscene language by either Cobb or Boehling—I thought that Cobb was just excited and tossed a handful of dust in the air, as I had often seen him do on previous occasions, and it never occurred to me that the players were at sword points. Had I heard any profane language I would immediately have chased them both out of the game."

As a matter of fact Boehling admits calling Cobb a vile name, but says he was justified because Cobb tried to spit him, which the Georgian denies.

Joe Judge and Henri Rondeau unbuckled three-baggers yesterday, both of them long drives off Erickson. Judge hit the right field wall on the fly in the second inning, the first time such a feat has been accomplished here this season. Rondeau's triple was a line drive over Ty Cobb's head, the ball rolling almost to the corner of the fence.

Ed Gharitty was used for the first time behind the bat in a championship game this season when Griff substituted him for Henry in the fifth inning. The only man who attempted to steal on the youngster was Ty Cobb, who got such a commanding lead that no catcher could have pegged him out. Gharitty made a good impression on local fans.

WILLIAM PEET.

Griffmen Tame the Tigers Taking Lop-Sided Game

Nationals Knock Two Pitchers Out of Box in First
Inning, Scoring Nine Runs—Gallia Holds
Enemy Safe—The Score Is 15 to 3.

Twisting the tail of the tiger for three straight was easy when the Griffmen yesterday piled nine runs in the first inning by knocking a couple of pitchers out of the box, and continuing the bombardment as the game progressed. The final score was: Washington, 15; Detroit, 3.

There were several unique features in connection with the battle. Entrenched behind such a commanding lead, the Nationals were fearful that rain might halt the combat before five innings could be played, and consequently tried to get base runners put out in the second inning, but Umpire Hildebrand refused to allow such tactics.

Instead of waiting for the proverbial seventh to start something, the home folks called the game away in the first inning, the team batting around and then some. Every member of the local club hit the ball safely with the exception of Ed Gharitty, who got his first taste of high life when he was ordered behind the bat in the fifth inning, replacing John Henry.

It is seldom that a Washington crowd sees such a slaughter as was yesterday enacted and the fans enjoyed the spectacle to the limit.

Cobb Busts the Apple.
Ty Cobb was the leading slugger of the afternoon, coming across with four hits out of five times up.

The Nationals, on three of Jennings' pitchers, collected fifteen hits for a total of twenty-three bases. Gallia held the visitors to eleven hits, fanned four, and walked one.

Although his club was hopelessly beaten, Manager Hughie Jennings was out on the coaching lines until the end urging his players on in his inimitable style. Hughie always has plenty of the old "pep" whether his club is winning or losing.

After Gallia had blanked the Tigers, the Nationals proceeded to score nine runs in the final half of the opener. Here's the detailed story of the slaughter.

Morgan was hit in the wrist with a pitched ball. Foster singled past Bush. Milan walked, filling the bases. Rondeau was also passed, forcing in Morgan.

At this stage Jennings decided that Boehling would never do, so he promptly yanked him and substituted little Bernie Boland, who has yet to finish a full game against the Nationals. Judge greeted Boland by driving the ball to center and scoring Foster. Shanks fanned. Henry walked, forcing in Milan. McBride shot a single to center scoring Rondeau. Gallia singled to right and in came Judge. Morgan, up for the second time, grounded to Velt and Henry was forced at the plate. Eddie Foster jammed a triple to right, clearing the bases. McBride, Gallia and Morgan crossing the plate on the wall. Milan singled past Burns and Foster was over the plate with the ninth run. Boland was through after this bombardment. Eric Erickson replacing him. Rondeau flied to Cobb for the final out.

Judge Hits Right Field Wall.
Erickson was handled roughly in the Nationals' half of the second inning, when two more runs splashed over. Judge hit the right field wall with a triple. Shanks popped to Burns. Henry singled to left, scoring Judge. McBride and Henry pulled off a double steal, and Gallia fanned, but Morgan's scratch single to right scored Henry, placing the figures Washington, 11, Tigers, 0.

College Park, Md., May 16.—Ability to bunch hits enabled Catholic University to defeat the Maryland Aggies, 5 to 1, here this afternoon in a fast and well-played game. Kendrick, pitching for the Brooklanders, pitched masterly ball from the outset. Derrick, who slugged for the Aggies, gave, on the whole, a most creditable exhibition, but was unfortunate in that he was unable to keep the eight hits gathered off him distributed. Score:

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Keen Competition Marks Match Play in Tourney

Match play started in the two sixteens, of the women golf tournament under the auspices of the District Golf Association at the Chevy Chase course yesterday, and keen competition marked the playing of each pair.

A large gallery was on hand and followed the match between Miss M. D. Church and Mrs. W. A. Bethel, which ended in a victory for Miss Church on the nineteenth hole by one up. The second round in the first and second sixteens and the first round in the first and second eights will get under way today. The results of yesterday's match play and the pairing in the first and second sixteens and the first and second eights followed:

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Central Comes from Behind And Trims Technical High

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eastern	3	1	.667
Western	2	2	.500
Central	2	2	.500
Technical	2	2	.500
Business	1	2	.333

By JACK EASTER.

Eastern and Central won the games in the double header in the Interscholastic League yesterday, the former defeating Business in a closely fought contest 7 to 4, while the latter captured a hard-fought contest from Technical by 5 to 3.

Capt. Danny Hurd, who did the mound duties for the Manual Trainers deserved a better fate as he set the O. Striders down with three hits, and had the Blue and White eating out of his hand at all times. The ragged support rendered him by his teammates paved the way for the Central victory.

Technical gathered eleven safe drives off Gottlieb, but fell down in the pinches when a hit would have scored runs. Two innings during the game Tech had three men on and no one out but were unable to score because of the lack of the necessary punch.

The eighth inning started with the score 3 to 2 in Tech's favor. Gottlieb led off and got a life when Stephenson booted his easy grounder. Roberts bunted, Gotsch advancing to second and Roberts was safe when Hird failed to field the ball. Selden bunted in front of the plate and Hird threw Gottlieb out at third. Strawn threw over Stephenson's head, trying to catch Selden. Roberts was allowed to score from second on the overthrow and Selden advanced to third.

A controversy started over this decision when Umpire "Dick" Woodward at first called Roberts out at home when Stephenson got the overthrow from the crowd and caught Roberts at home. Umpire Woodward reversed his decision, claiming that Roberts was entitled to his base on an overthrow and therefore safe. This run tied the score.

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